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### The Times

### City Brevities.

Sallie K. Auguinbaugh yesterday filed a sait for divorce from her husband, Eben E. Aughinbaugh. The papers are withheld

By the will of George I. Schwarb, filed for protote yesterday, the whole of the testator's estate, real and personal, is left to his wife, Barbara Ella Schwarb, who named as executrix.

Mr. Faulkner yesterday reported from the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia the bill of the Commissioners in taxes and tax sales. The object of the bill is conveyed in the title.

There was a gasoline explosion yester day afternoon in the house of Charles Murphy, No. 1810 Ninth street northwest. No 7 engine company extinguished the blaze before much damage was done.

G. E. Trueman and G. E. Cornell, con ducting a wall paper business at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, resterday made an assignment to Morton L. Weipey. Assets, \$2,630, and liabilities,

Articles of incorporation for St. James Lodge, No. 1, Ancient Order Knights of Jerusalem, were fited yesterday by M. J. Truell, John M. Anderson, John S. Lee, James F. Ennis, Audrew E. Ward, Thomas Paul and Thomas Gross.

Peter Whiten, colored, forty years old, residing at Fourth street and Bland alley, was evercome by the heat yesterday after-poon, on Fourth street northwest. The Eighth precinct patrol wagon removed him to Freedman's Rospital.

An assignment was made yesterday by Fred J. Crease, a druggest at No. 201 Pennsylvania avenue corthwork, to G. T. Trevitte and J. H. Johnston. The assets are placed at \$3,744.64 and the liabilities at \$2,876.20. The principal creditor is Dr. T. C. Smith, \$1,050 being due him, and the next, Mrs. T. H. Crease, \$650.

Dr. Henry's blood tea cores constipation, indigestion, and beautifies the complexion.

### FAITHFUL JIM'S LAST RUN.

Police Patrolmen Mourn the Loss of a Valuable Animal. "Jim" is dead and there is mourning among the policemen of the Sixth pro-

"Jim" was the magnificent roan horse which hauled the patrol wagon at Lieut. Kelly's station, and he received fatal in-juries before daylight yesterday morning

while making a hurry-up run to First street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The patrol call sounded for the wagon bout 2 o'clock yesterday morning and Driver Patrick Fitzgerald was not long in calling out his pet, "J'm," and hitching him to the vehicle. Away went the wagon, down First street. When D street was reached one of the animal's hind feet was doubled beneath his body, and down

It was found that the noble horse had alipped on the smoothly-worn cobblestones and broken his leg in a terrible manner. the jarged bone protruding through the

The horse was gotten back to the stahis life could be saved. When the serious nature of his injuries were seen it was decided to kill Jim, and Policeman Walsh sent a merciful builet through his brain.

Driver Fitzgerald would not look at the killing of his pet, and the police say be shed tears of sorrow when he heard the shot which ended Jim's earthly career This home was one of the finest in the police department. He was an intelligent animal and Mr. Fitzgerald had trained bim to perform several tricks.

#### \$5.00 Excursions to the \$5.00 eashore via Pennsylvania Railroad,

On Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3, tickets will be sold for 11:00 a. m. and May, and Sea Isle City, good to return until July 6, at rate of \$5. Tickets valid to Atlantic City via Delaware Bridge route without extra charge. Connection from Broad Street Station formed with 11:00 a.m. train, arriving at Atlantic City at 4:00 je29-jy1,2-e-je30-jy1,2-m

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### ENEMIES TO SHADE TREES

The Destructive Elm Leaf Beetle and Others of Its Kind.

AUTHORITIES SHOULD ACT

The Present Limited Appropriation Prevents the Parking Commission From Taking the Necessary Steps. Habits of the Insects and How They Can Be Exterminated.

The question of proper work against the lefoliation of the beautiful shade trees of the National Capital by destructive insects naturally becomes a very important one at this season of the year. It is duting the month of June that these pests generally attract the greatest attention. During the past two weeks the ravages of what is known as the elm-leaf beetle have been very great. These have been eating away the luxuriant foliage of the spreading chas in many parts of the city, especially those to the vicinity of Lafayette Square and in the Capitol grounds. The real extent of the damage aiready done cannot be seen, because the leaves of the trees are kept green by the present condition of the However, in several weeks' time the weather will have become much warmer and then the dying of the foliage of many of the most beautiful sims of the city will reveal the damage caused by the workings of these cha-leaf beetles

One of the most striking features of the month of June has been the abundance in many Eastern cities of these insects. In almost every low-lying town from Charlotte, N. C., north to Albany, N. Y., the cincleaf beetle has defoliated the English and American class. The authorities in number of these cities have taken the alarm and instituted active remedial work. While the month of June may be called an exceptional one, as regards the great increase in numbers, yet these in-sects are always present and do a certain amount of damage each season, and when an exceptional season comes the authorities seldom find themselves prepared to engage in an intelligent and comprehen sive fight.

The parking commission of this city is not in a position to do much to prevent the ravages of the insects, owing to the small appropriations that are made by The sum of \$19,000 was appropriated last year, but before three oths had passed something like \$6,600 was expended in repairing the damage done to the trees by the storm of last September, and this unforeseen and entirely unexpected occurence caused a great deficiency in the already small appropriation. According to the estimate of the parking board last year the lowest amount which they thought necessary to properly take care of the trees was about \$40,000 in round numbers In their report they said: "Unless the appropriations are increased in proportion to the number of trees it will be in:possible to keep the trees in proper condition. The entire number of trees, about 75,000, should receive some attention yearly, which is impossible with the present limited ap-

In regard to the elm-leaf beetles, the report continues: "These pests occur dur-ing the month of June, at a time when the funds of the parking commission are about exhausted. Several trees they have done considerable damage before they could be successfully attacked for want of money." So, although they are fully aware of the presence of the bestles and the damage done by them, there is no possible way by which the insects may be exterminated.

A Times reporter called at the Agricult had an interview with Entomologist L. O. Howard, M. S., on some of the features of the shade-tree insect problem, with special reference to the elm-leaf beetle. He said:

"The imported elm-leaf beetle is tive of Southern Europe and the Mediter-raneanisiands. It is abundant and destructmany and in Italy and Austria. This beetle is found, rarely, in England, Sweden and north Germany, and gradually becomes less numerous and destructive toward the north As early as 1837 It was imported into the United States at Baltimore, and is now ound as far south as Charlotte, N. C. Fron this point it ranges northward in the At antic cities as far as Providence, R. I. The common English elm is its favorite food, and the American, or white, elm is attacked with avidity.

"The elm-leaf beetle passes the winter in the adult, or beetle, condition in cracks in fences, under the loose bark of trees. inside window blinds, in fact, wherever it can find shelter. As soon as the buds of the trees begin to swell in the spring the beetles issue from their winter quarters and mate, and as soon as the buds burst they begin to feed on the leaflets. The feeding is continued by the beetles until they are fairly well grown, and during the letter part of this feeding the females are engaged in laying their eggs. The eggs are placed on the lower side of the leaves, in vertical clusters. They are elongate in shape, orange in color, and the surface covered with beautiful little bexagens. The egg state lasts about a week. The larurfacce of the leaf, gradually skeleter tzing it. They reach their full growth in ufifteente twenty days, and then either crawl down the trunk of the tree to the

"At the surface of the ground they trans form to naked orange-colored pupae, a little over a quarter of an inch in length and remain in this state about ten days, at the expiration of which time they are transformed into beetles. The difference between the early work of the bretler and the later work of the larvae is recog nizable at a glance. The beetles cat entirely through the leaves and make complete, irregular holes. The larvae eat from below, skeletonizing the leaf. In Washington there are invariably two genera tions annually, the beetles developed from the eggs laid by the overwintered beetles themselves laying eggs in July. The adults

issuing from these eggs make their ap-pearance in August." What can be efficiently and economic ally done by the city as a remedy against these insects?" was asked Mr. Howard. "The only thoroughly satisfactory safe-guard consists in spraying the trees with an arsenical solution. My experience in Washington leads to the conclusion that it is important to spray the trees once just after the buds have burst. This would be directed against the overwintered cettes. A second spraying should be mad two weeks later. This would be directed fourth, or under exceptional circum tances, a fifth spraying may be required to keep the trees green and fresh, and particularly if the earlier sprayings have been followed by rains. The substance to be used in these sprayings may be parie green, london purple or arsenate of lead. "The planting of trees seems to be con-sidered a legitimate function of the toard of public works in every municipality. Admitting that the planting of share trees is a public matter, their care should also be a public duty, yet in not one of the larger cities of the East, with which I am familiar, is any proper amount of work

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shade-tree insects. New York is the only city & the country where a man of entomological knowledge is employed to direct operations against shade-tree in sects, either in the streets or public parks.

"I do not wish to be understood as advocating the appointment of a paid entomologist by every city government, although where the parks are large in cities situated within the region of greatest shade-tree activity, such a course is always destrable. With an intelligent and industrious superintendent of parks or a city forester, and a wise expenditor of a comparatively small amount of money each year, the shade trees in any city could be kept green throughout the sum-mer. The amount of money to be expended in this direction would naturally vary with the number of trees to treated, as well as the variety and size

of the trees, and the geographical location of the city. Even in Brooklyn, and this seems to be the most unfortunate of our eastern cities in this respect, it is within bounds to estimate that an exwould result in green shade trees the summer through. The first cost of a proper spraying apparatus will have to be added, but the apparatus once purchased (as is the case in Washington, although it has never been used) and thorough work performed for two or three years, of secutively, the probabilities are strong that the number of made-tree insects would be reduced to such an extent that a considerably smaller annual expenditure would be sufficient.

"A steam-spraying apparatus will do the work with much greater rapidity than a hand pump, and yet, with a strong double acting force pump, which can be operated by a single man, and a tank of 100 gallons' capacity, mounted upon a strong cart, many large trees can be well sprayed to the course of a day. From such a pump two lines of hose may be run with advantage. The working force should be a horse to draw the cart, a man to drive and to do the pumping, and one man to each line of nose. A steam or naphtha apparatus, however, of such capacity that a pressure of be gained will enable the operation of four

or five lines of hose simultaneously "In one or two instances a steam fire engine has been used for this purpose, the object being to knock the insects off the trees by means of a strong stream of water. By such means the superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point kept his elms green several years ago.

"If the work is not done promptly and just at the right time, more or less damage will result and a greater expenditure be neces

"Where city governments will not in terest themselves in the matter, it is unreasonable to expect that a private ndividual will invest in a spraying ma chine and spray the large trees in front of his grounds. Therefore, in spraying operations where large trees exist in numbers there must be a combination of resources. This affords an opportunity for the newly-invented business of spray-ing at so much per tree. The defect of fact that not all property owners or residents can afford to employ a tree-sprayer while others are unwilling, since they deem it the business of the city authorities, or

do not appreciate the value of tree shade. "An effort, therefore, looking toward the arousing of popular sentiment, or the banding together of good citizens in the interests of good shade, is desimble. What s man will do for the shade and orna mental trees in his own garden he should te willing to do for the shade trees ter

Entopologist Howard has been using an experimental naphtha spraying machine with good results on the elms at the Agri-

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va, and one of the most widely-known men in the State, was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered. My physicians told me that nothing could be done for me; and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recomsuffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than double their natural size, and it seemed to me my leg would burst; but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and Retail Druggist, USB F street northwest, and Connecticut avenue and B street northwest.

Special express train, with through coaches and Pullman parlor cars, will leave B. & O. station, Washington, 8:10 a. m., Wednesday, July 14, for Niagara Falls. Tickets returning good to stop at Watkins Glea, Rochester and Buffalo Round trip, good for ten days, \$10. je28,30,jy3,5,7,8,10.12.13

# A HOUSE AGAINST ITSELF

Troubles of the Notorious Rhodes Family Aired in Court.

BATTERED WITH A HAMMER

Charges and Counter-Charges and a Vision of the Domestic Skele on Disgusts Judge Mills-Case Dismissed, But Threatens to Reappear This Morning.

A group of genuine Dickens characters were the central figures in the police court yesterday. The littacles family was again In court for the purpose of airing

its affairs for the edification of the public. This time the father, Julius D. Rhodes, was the informant and his son, Julius H. Rhodes, the prisoner, was charged with assault. The mother and sister were also there as witnesses. The case was dismissed by Judge Mills, after hearing the testimony, but the irrepressible head of the family was evidently not yet satisfied with the notoriety into which his home circle had been brought, for he immediately proceeded to his son's home, on Four-and-a-half street, took possession of on any one who attempted to enter. Rhodes junior forthwith procured a warrant for his father's arrest, on the charga of threats, and another chapter of the case will probably be added in the police court

this morning. The cause of the assembly in court yes terday was an argument between father weight, and a brick played a prominen-

Rhodes pere was first placed on the stand, and his appearance suggested that he had had an unfortunate encounter with a threshing machine. He find received i severe contused wound on the head, and it had been neatly wrapped and boundat the Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Rhodes is a man of perhaps fifty years of age, stout and gray, with a flat face and retrousse nose. He were no col-lar, and his once white shirt was now

crimsourd with blood. Much to the disgust of Judge Mills, the witness endeavored to rehearse the entire troubles of the family from the time, two years ago, when the prisoner, his son and laughter were before the court charged with immoral conduct. After many innues does the witness was persuaded to come to the facts in the case.

"I was sitting at my desk this mornin your honor, when I heard the vilest of language coming from the next room, in which was the boy's sister, my daughter, who should hide her face in shame. I arose from my chair to close the door so as not to hear the vile language of my own daugh ter, when my worthy son there, Prof. Rhodes, struck me on the head with a ham-mer and ran."

Julius Rhodes fils was called to the his father, and looked more the ministe or musician than the pugilist. Tall and thin, with long dark hair; with sallow cheeks and a Roman nose of unusual length. His eyes were dark and deeply set, and he had on a well-worn Prince Albert coat of dark material, cut low, and showing a black string tie.

"Do I address you, your honor?" he asked. "I presume I am the man," said the court. "Well," said the witness, "to get to the bottom of this case, I suppose I must first begin at the top." The son also then endeavored to reopen the old case, but was stopped by Judge Mills.

"My sister and self were getting ready to open our ice cream saloan. My mother was there and my sister had treated her in and ordered my mother upstairs, and ter objected to the closing of the door and my father threw a paper weight at her and a brick at me. I had a claw-hammer in my hand ready to break some ice and I

struck him. The son further testified that he was supporting his father, contrary to the advice of his friends, and all this trouble grew

out of his kindness.

The testimony of the sister and the rother substantiated the testimony of the "May I put my head in evidence?" aske

"You have already exercised part of your head by opening your mouth to testify, and I can see the remainder of it," dryly interrupted Judge Mills.

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jured nam. "I want no more information than I have already in this case," said Judge Mills.

The case is dismissed."

SALCON DECISION AFFIRMED.

The Air Line Measurement Fron the Soldiers' Home Sustained. Attorney for the District of Columbia S. T. Thomas yesterday submitted to the Commissioners a long opinion, in which 'nale limit' law, prescribing the limits of the liquor traffic in the vicinity of

the Soldiers' Home should be measured

This decision was rendered in the case of Henry Jacger, who for many years has been engaged in selling liquor at retail at No. 1918 Seventh street northwest. He was denied a license under a former ruling made by the former attorney for the District, Mr. Hazleton, in which it was held, as now, that the mile should be measured in an air line.

Attorneys E. E. Meredith and C. Maurice Smith appeared for Jaeger, and aske for a new ruling, contending that their client was entitled to the license, as the survey of the distance should have been made along the usually traveled route. In his opinion Attorney Thomas stated that he holds with his predecessor that the mile limit should be held as embracing all that territory which is situated between the entire exterior boundary line of Soldiers' Home and the line scribing the same one mile distant so that there shall be a distance of one mile between the two lines throughout their extent; and that there shall be no in toxicating Equors sold within this terri tory. The opinion was indotsed by the

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Saving st., near Wealth ave, nw.
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